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Master's Hand Tobacco Setter \$6 E. L. & A. T. BYRON'S.

By a vote of two to one t'ongress placed oil on the free list.

J. A. Power will make pictures every Satarday at his home on Route 1.

Rev. H. S. Ficklin is confined to his home with an attack of tonsilitis.

Buy the best ice-fea-Orange Pe-

J. R. STEELE

\.e handle Mocha and Java coffees -the best blend the world over. R. C. BYRON

court report a rather dull day. Cut tle sold at 5c and 6c per pound. Jack Convers, who has been con-

tined to his room with finx and compications, is convalescing.

John Alfrey of Cogswell eaught a eatfish that weighed 31 pounds and sold it for \$7.50.

Olympian Orange Pekoe tea-the d ice-tea. tiolden Dream coffee.

#### · R. C. BYRON. ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream suppe at Upper White thak school house Saturday, July 23.

> cement before buying. Right l prompt delivery. ALTER YOUNG COAL CO

Concert advertised for July promises to be one of the best

#### Ice-Gream Supper.

There will be an ice-cream suppor it Reynoldsville school house Frida; right July 25.

The drouth seems to be not only ville. tatewide but world-wide, and farmre will find use for all their last

was cleaning the 6x10 feet date glass window in front of Ira 'oyle's pool room slipped, throwing he boy through the window and reaking the glass into many pieces.

Health officer Dr. Walden was calld to Licking Union school Tuesday vaccinate the pupils and other ecple of the immediate neighboroud. Diphtheria is reported in othr schools of the county.

A windstorm of considerable secrity passed over a narrow strip of untry two miles southwest of town riday, Many trees were blown down part of John Hughes' harn was recked and cern hadly damaged in

ks and Greceries of Quality I get them weekly so as to . keep stock. Choice home-killed highest grade cured meats, alfall country produce at the hest market price. A square deal REESE WELLS.

### Leo Brown

Many of this place will learn with gret of the death of Leo Brown, of larpsburg, which took place at ncinnati, Ohio, a few days ago, He rved with distinction throughout . World war but has been an indid since an attack of flu soon afhe euded his army service. The urial was in Sharpsburg cemetery

### **NEW MACHINERY**

I have received and have now i ration an up-to-date equipment shoe repairing, including machinry for sewing or half-soling and all er kinds of work requiring sew- returned Tuesday. or stitching. All work done uptly and in first-class manner. nd four work in by parcel post d seedive it by return mail. CLAY ROYSE.

#### MAYSLICK BOYS' BAND WILL PLAY HERE JULY 30

The Mayslick Boys' Band will play the Pienic at Kimhrough's Park turday, July 30. This is quite a p forward in pienies as this is health is somewhat improved. first time that a first class conhand ever played an outdoor bear them.

### PERSONAL

C. W. Young was in Lexington

Leslie Plood, of Ashland, is visitig relatives here.

Miss Clara Arnold is the guest of riends in Popkinsville.

Chas, Warren, of Ashland, the guest of relatives here last week Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Brother and little son Richard were in Lexington

ec hope at Valley View.

Mr and Mrs S F. Owsley have returned from a visit to relatives at Those who attended Mt. Sterling

> Miss Rose Jones, of Winchester, speat Sunday with her sister Mrs. Floyd Ross.

> Mrs. L. T. Weddle has typhoid ever at the home of her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. J. T. Rolph.

Miss Frances Klinger, of Pittsucg, l'a., is the guest of Miss Chrisinc Anderson, of Forge Hill.

Leslie Flood, of Ashland, Meaday to visit friends and relatives n t)wingsville and vicinity.

Dawson Brother drave over from Mt. Sterling Thursday evening to spend a few hours with friends.

Miss Ethel Myers returned Monday from a four-weeks', visit with Cot our prices on coal, lumber, triends and relatives at Ashland. Miss Louise Beitz left Wednesday

for a visit to her nucle 19: H. Bettz and family at Washington, D. C. Omar McQuithy, of Marion, Ind.,

care Thursday to visit friends and intertainments given here in a long relatives here and out Flat Creek. Kim Hickerson, of near Harrods urg, was in town shaking hands

ith friends Monday.

Miss Martha Darsey, who has been the guest of Miss Lucille Vice, has returned to her home at Louis-

Thursday night informally in honor of her consin Miss Mande McGinety,

Rubt, Anderson, of Phishurg, Pa., s spending a couple of weeks with

J. M. Estill, of Franklin county, pent Monday with his niece Mrs. R. C. Byron and will go from here to Fleming counfy to visit relatives.

J. J. Neshitt, wife and daughter Mrs. W. P. Strader left Monday to pend the remainder of the summer at their summer home at Ludding-

stopped over here Saturday to see spend Sunday at Olympian Springs.

Alberta Piers, of Louisville, who i isiting the family of Robert Crooks, was a visitor at the Outlock office Monday. Mr. Piers was wounded in ittle in the World war in France de is still on crutches. He is a Thew of Judge Thos. Paynter, deused, and is a newspaper nan and cas on the Herald staff before the

Dr. H. J. Daily returned last week rom a two-week's visit to his paents C. H. Daily and wife, brothers and sisters at Oklahoma City. Ou !uly 2 the doctor's parents celebrated their golden wedding. All the children, three boys and three gerls were present. The children are Mr4 t. McDowell and Wilson Daily, Clinton, Oklahoma, H. J. Daily, of

wingsville Ky., J. M. Daily, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Mrs. M. H. Green and Mrs. P. A. Tankersly, of Okla-Dr. J. W. Lester, who was

called to his old home at Pikel ville by the death of his father,

Tuesday from a visit to Shawhan, team made one run. This was the he was accompanied home by her sister Mrs. T J. Havens. Miss Etta Stamper, who is employed at Hazard as a stenographer and typist, came Tuesday

to spend her vacation with her Morehead. parents David Stamper and wife. Guy Lacy, who has been for miles from Asheville, North Car-

Rath County Business Mens' Association Holds Fi. st Meeting.

At a meeting of the Bath County Business Mens' Association held at their room over R. C. Byron's slore. Wednesday evening, July 20 organizatica was completed as follows: R. W. Kincaid was elected president. J. R. Ammerumn secretary and Leslie Shront trensurer. By resolution t was decided that one director be elected for every five members. The present directors are Shanklin Piper, Huden Lacy, Ford Patterson, E. L. Mrs. Lyle Reddon, after a visit to Byron, J. R. Steele, Owingsville; A. Miss Louise Beitz, Ims returned to H. Points Salt Lick, A. G. Shront, Revueldsville, Trumbo Suedegår Wyoming; S. V. Johnson, Preston Clyde Young, Olympia; J. P. Ballin ger Bethel. The total membership at Gacrett Federal Highway Comm a mer, to ascertain fully and repo back the complete data of the Miland Trail project, what is expect of Bath county in this connection Montgomery county relative to the proceedings of Mantgomery county on the same matter. Booster dele gates were appointed for member ship canvas of all towns and butly

## SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXAMI-

ing districts of the county.

NATION. On Friday and Saturday, July 29 ud 30, a special examination for teachers' elementary certificates will be held at the City School building, Owingsville, Ky. Grades of Sa per cities more obtained on any subto by applicants in the May and er examinations of this year may accredited in this special examl send winds have in this examinaon the organization to try for first rade certificates by taking only hese subjects in which they mud ss than S5 per cent on other exaucmtiqu. Examination begins promptight o'calck Fre \$2.00

R. W. KINCAHI, Sup't, Bath County Schools,

### Kash-Coyle

Brutus Kash son of Mrs. Laura Kash, of this town, and Miss Fannie his mother Mrs. Etna! Anderson, of Coyle, daughter of Wm. Coyle and wife, of near town were married a Ninchester Saturday evening. Im mediately after the ceremony they teak the train for Mr. Kash's hom at Keystone, West Virginia, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Kash is in every respect a worthy oung man of excellent husine apacity. He has been very sucressful tinnucially in his adopted home, while his bride is a very prefty Dr. J. H. Taulbee and wife and young woman of rare personal charm edent. Frank Kelly and wife, of Lexington and accomplishments. She had been a tencher in the Owingsville City friends. They were on their way to School for some time where her seed vices will be greatly missed. The Outlook with he its of friends extend ongratulations and good wishes.

### MRS. GEORGE HAMILTON

The heads of all who knew her were bowed in grief when the news was received here of the death of Mrs. Allie Chilton Hamilton, wife of Col. George G. Hamilton, which ocuared at Memphis, Tenn., early on Thursday merning, Mrs. Hamilton has for some time been in declining heatlh; she passed through months of physical trailty with calmness and fortifude; her affletion was like the metallurgist's fire upon precions stones; it revealed the beauty and genuineness of her character .-- Mt. Sterling Advocate,

### BASE BALL SUNDAY.

The Morehead baseball team and combination team composed of Ow ingsville and Sharpshurg hoys played an interesting game at Kimbrough Park Sunday afternoon, Morehead scored one run in the first inning and nct another run was made until the Miss Ruth Richards returned 6th inning when the confomation made wo score, and the gave chas

Several car-loads of Mt. Sterling eight months at a hospital under business booslers were here oue day Government supervision a few last week. They were accompanied olira, came home Tuesday. His by a number of hoy scents who woke the echoes with their bugles and Les every one lend a helping hand have found out long ago that it debration in Owingsville. There to the Business Mens' Association, pays to advertise and avail themre 38 musicians in the band dressed Such Associations have been of in- selves of every opportunity to exwhite uniforms and it is hoped envulable benefit to order places and their business by this means. erybody in Owingsville will be able and it ill be a great help to "ath Owingsville merchants should profit

#### THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921 OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY,

MUSICALE

GIVEN BY

MISS EDNA BYRON, Mezzo MISS VERNA COOK, Contralto

From the Cincinnati College of Music ASSISTEDD BY

MISS ELAN ESTILL, Accompanist,

From Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky.

Owingsville, Ky., Admission 50c Thursday, July 28 Flemingsburg, Ky., Admissiou 50c Tuesday, August 2 Sharpsbug, Ky., Admission 50c Friday, July 29

8:15 P. M.

### SPECIAL FEATURES FOR CANDIDATES

per White On: schep' house Fadag! night, also a boy will be raffled off.

Thompson-Overly

Trav (tverly, who has been making is home in the Flat t'reck neighbor - A, and Miss George AnnThomp were married Saturday. The ride has made her home with the anily of J. M. Steele since her miney, Mr. and Mrs. Overly will take their home near Spencer, in

Cream is 33e now. Your patronage will be appreciated. Beatrice Creamery

Company. Operator.

a' property of the late Alice R. Gillon will be sold to the high-July 23, 1921, at two catch the tears. o'clock p. m. at the

Administrator.

in ted to office in the prmary clee-

Boost the Bath County Busines Men's Association.

All the candidates cannot be nomtion, but they will all know that "one leg is longer than it really ought to

Picnic Barbecue

- AT---

OWINGSVILLE

Saturday, July 30th.

FREE

# DINNER

2 BALL GAMES 2

7-MAYSLICK

38 Musicians 38

## ATTHE

This Friday night we will run

## CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

in "TRILBY," a fine play. This Saturday Raymond Horseman night comes George Beban in

"THE ITALIAN"

SALE -The person- George Beban is one of the greatest living screen. In "The Italian" he is at his best.

The critics have called "The Italian" "A plant lifts you out est bidder Saturday, of your chair; it's a play that makes you laug: 'hrough your tears Paris via Mt. Sterling. and brings a lump to the throat; its a play that makes the dimple

Don't miss this wonderful picture. Don't reget the prizes to be given away by the merchants and business prizes of \$1.00 late home of the dec- to \$25.00 given away every Friday and Saturd ights, one prize each night. Watch the show windows of the lives for the prizes to be given each following week, and thank the merchants and business men and women for the interest they ave taken in giv-FARMERS TRUST Co., ing prizes and boosting the picture show. Come sto the picture

# This ghost was a 1921 model

LAST MONTH, on a bet.



WITH THE boys up home. SPENT a night. ALONE IN the old. HAUNTED HOUSE. AND WHEN I heard. MOANS AND groans. I SAID "The wind." AND TRIED to sleep. HEARD rapplugs. AND SAID "Rats." AND ROLLED over. THEN I heard steps. AND IN the light. OF A dying moon. A WHITE spook rose. 1 WASN'T seared-much. BUT DIDN'T feel like. STARTING ANYTHING. BUT THEN I caught.

OF A famillar. AND DELICIOUS smell, WHICH TIPPED me of 80 I gave the ghost. THE HORSE laugh, AND SAID "Ed. YOU FAT guys. MAKE BUM ghosts. BUT BEFORE you fade, LEAVE WITH me one. OF YOUR cigarettes. THEY SATISFY."

THAT spicy, delicious aroma of fine tobaccos, both Turkish and Domestie, makes you almost hungry for the "satisfy-smoke." And there isn't a ghost of a chance you'll ever find its equal anywhere—for the Chesterfield blend is an exclusive blend. It can't be copied.

Have you seen the new AIR-TIGHT tins of 50?



JUST A faint whiff.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

EVERYBODY'S

KIMBROUGH PARK

**BOYS BAND** 

Children Admitted Free

# ATTENTION

HERE IS THE SHINGLE

You find them on the finest 20, 30 and 40 thou-

They are popular on the 40 thousand dollar houses be-

cause there is no more naturally beautiful material to

put on a roof than the attractive Indian red or the

artistic sage green slate. The low price makes them

Neither wind, nor walking on them, nor fire nor old

The asphalt in them protects nail-heads from rusting

The slate surface makes them spark-proof. They

THE WINCHESTER STORE

E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

satisfy insurance and building law requirements.

age, nor the blow of a hammer will cause them to crack

sand dollar houses as well as the 4, 6, and 8 thousand

dollar houses.

possible on less costly homes.

off and shingles coming loose.

Finally—they stay flat.

And they wear better.

The firm of Steele Crooks having dissolved I am continuing the business at the old stand with as good a line of groceries as can be found. All accounts positively due 1st of each month and no orders will be filled unless previous account has been paid.

JAMES R. STEELE Owingsville, Kentúcky.

NUMBER

# A NEW PASSEGER LINE

character actors and surely the best on the Beginning MONDAY, JULY 11, I will establish an anto line from Owingsville to

ESPA MAZE

# VULCANIZING

show and surely you will get your money's worth. The coolest place in town. Admission only 10c and 20c) 100 letting wour old tires in and have them repaired for the summer. Do not throw them away. Let us make new ones out of them for you for half price of new tires. All work warranted.

CROOKS & STAMPER.



EARL B. THOMPSON IS A CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK

OF THE

Bath Circuit Court

Subject to the Democratic party primary election August 6, 1921. Your support and influence respectfully solicited.

While you are Buying get the Best Hart, Schaffner & Marx CLOTHING

> Stacy-Adams Shoes

They go logether LACY-COOKS AND CO. An epitome of the most imortant events transpiring throughout the state

Whiteshurg .- A company of state milling is being organized in Whiteshurg by Prof. Henry Holbrook and Ellan B. Adington, of Colly. The new company will have a membership of sixty-five.

Middlesboro,-A body, supposed to be that of Roy Sasser, was found near was held. More than eighty-five dogs Cumberland Gap. It bore three hullet wounds. Police, who are investigating the case, hase their belief on n tag on the trousers which reads, "Lyuch Tal-Ioriug Co., Roy Sasser. Date 11-15. Number 68,342."

Covington.-W. L. Riddie, 72 years old, editor of the Boone Pounty Re- just and uncalled for criticism," Govcorder, died suddenly at his home at ernor Morrow, in a statement, defend-Hurlington, Ky. He was an uncle of ed his action in granting a pardon to Judge N. S. Hiddle, of Boone County. Mr. Rhidle had been the editor and boy, who was recently convicted and puldisher of the Recorder more than thirty years. Besides Julgo Itiddie. he is survived by his widow.

Frankfort.-Jumes Armstrong, who pass on again," said Governor Morwas sent to the State Reformatory for row, "I would issue the pardon just ten years for holding up F. J. Helnts, as I did." a jeweler of Lexington, attempted to commit suicide. He cut his throat and his wrist with a safety razor, but Crescent Hill Fordward Club adopted prompt medical attention prevented a resolution calling upon the newspaany serious results. Bad headaches, pers of Louisville and all civic organi-Armstrong said, caused him to attempt | zations to sponsor a plan for the crea-

Hickman.-Oli saturated lime rock criminal cases that overtax the workputs the Itoney, Mitchell & Bruer oil ing staff in the commonwealth allorwell, west of Hickman, and near Iteel- ney's office. The plan of the club culls foot lake, in line for the pay. This for the naming of a committee to desis a local concern. Continued oil show- ignate the cases where the need of a ings in a brown lime formation in this special prosecutor is apparent. The well, drilling at a deth of 2,640 feet, resolution was introduced by Judge T. near Reelfoot Lake, constitute what A. Murrell, president of the club, who probably is the most favorable sign of lieft the chair to point out the merits any well that has been started in that of the proposal. territory.

Sparta.-Buried underneath an overturned freight car, Preston Robinson, gress Kentucky will have \$22,000 the 13, was killed instantly here. The boy first of July to train cripples in induswas standing beshle the track in front lry and others for civil employment, of the sintion when Easthound L. & N. If the state is able to innich the fed-Freight Train No. 72 was detailed as eral appropriation. Labor is back of it approached the town. The rails the bill, as is the Kentncky Manufacwere torn up for a distance of 150 feet | turers' Association. If the state vocaand several cars turned over. Wreck- tional board is able to raise \$5,000 or ing crews were immediately dis- \$6,000 it will he able to hegin the trainputched to the scene.

Bowling Green.-Several thousand will be submitted providing for an people attended the dedication by Gov appropriation to match the federal Morrows of the new girls' dorinitory fund. Over 15,000 cases are handled of the Western Kentucky State Nor- yearly by the Workmen's Compensamal School on Normal Heights. The tion Board, and of the number at least governor congratulated J. Whit Potter 2,500 are men who have received perand the other members of the board manent injuries. Under the rehabiliof regents on their honest expenditure tation act men permanently injured of the money entrusted to them by will be retrained for civil employment. the state. President Cherry was congratulated upon the achievement of another of his ideals and wished for there by Snpt. George E. Sapp, of the him the realization of further ideals, Taylor thunty Board of Education, expressing a wish further that through from State Superintendent Geo. Colthis building finer and nobler teach-

Fraukfort.-Superintendent of Pub- Intention of throwing out all the ps lic Instruction George Colvin ad- pers from Taylor county," he said. dressed a letter to The Three States, "Nor was there any grounds for any a paper of Middleshoro, calling atten- such statement. "Some of the papers tion to the fact that Will Hays is hold- of some of the applicants indicated lug the office of county school super- collusion and prohably copying. This, intendent without qualifying. No state however, applies to a few of the applifunds can be sent to Bell county for cants only." Superintendent Colvin the opening of the schools, scheduled ended his letters by urging that Sufor next month, under the existing cir- perintendent Sapp's leachers undercumstances. Hays was appointed su-stand that the state department of perintendent of Bell county to fill out education has "not the least desire" to the unexpired term of his brother. He make any reflection on them; that has not qualified for the office and nn- Taylor county applicanta made "betder the circumstances no valid teach- ter than average grade and he coners' examination can be held in the gratulates both Superintendent Sapp county, teachers can not be legally em- and Professor Graves, instructor, on ployed, contracts legally made or sal- this fact, ary schedule legally submitted, Oolvin said.

Frankfort.-At a meeting of the pension rolls, according to State In-State Highway Commission it was despector and Examiner Henry F. James, cided to call upon thevernor Morrow who filed with Governor Morrow a to appoint a commission to prepare report covering an investigation of the legislation for a permanent road fund. Department of Confederate Pensions Chulman of the association's Execu-The commission also considered the from December 1, 1917, to May 31, tive Committee, suid. His announcecomplaint of road camp superintend- 1921! On August 1, 1918, the law inents to the effect that prison labor creasing the menthly pension rate is only about 60 per cent efficient, from \$10 to \$12 became effective. The which the superintendents contend is law made an increase in the annual due to lack of co-operation on the part amount paid of approximately \$50,000. of the guards. The board agreed to For the year 1918 the total pension investigate the complaints which in payment was \$340,380.08; for 1919, the future will be turned over to State \$370,455.66, and 1920, \$344,962.73. The Highway Engineer Boggs. The com- total annual payment at this time is mission accepted a loan of \$100,000 about what it was two and one-half from Harlan County to be used on the years ago, notwithstanding the two road between Bell and Letcher coun-dollars per month increase in the rate. tles. Providing federal funds are forth- Between the February and May quaring a loan of \$49,300 from Living- terly payments of this year twentyston County is to he used on the cen- eight soldiers and fourteen widows tral highway from Eddyville toward died. "The most rigid economy," In-Smithland, and a loan of \$35,000 from spector James and, "la practiced in Montgomery Connty for four and one the Pension Department, and I have half miles from the Clark County line no fault to find and no criticism to to Mt. Sterling, on the Midiand Trail. | make."

Lonisville.—Health Officer Ellia Owen thoroughly agrees with Dr. L. tional Educational Board for the year K. Frankel, of New York, statistician just ended and the prospective report for the Metropolitan Life Insurance for the next year show that the hoard Company, who at a recent meeting in is planning to extend the work in all New York announced that, according departments. In the agricultural deto figures collected in all sections of partment the board hopes to increase the United States, inherculosis is de- the number of white achools from 30 cidedly on the wane. Dr. Frankel's to 36 and the number of negro schools figures showed a decrease of 39 per from 1 to 5. The local funda for whitea cent during the past few years of the for the year in this branch will be number of deaths caused by tubercu- \$33,723, federal funda \$32,263, and loais. The peak was reached in Louis- the local and federal funda for negro ville in 1910 when 514 people died of \$1,500, making a total of \$67,486 to be the "white plague." expended in the sgricultural branch.

Frankfort.—One representative from Frankfort.—Survey of the common each of the eleen congressional dis-school system of Kentucky has just tricts will be recommended by the been completed by a staff of experts State Highway Commission to Gov. and a preliminary report will be aub-Morrow for appointment on a commis- mitted to Gov. Morrow. The survey sion to devise ways and means for was authorized by the last legislature anancing road buildings in Kentucky. and the work was done by a staff of The findings of the commission will survey experts from the General Edube submitted to the next legislature. catlonal Board, of New York, assisted The commission, in connection with the by a field staff of more than eighty State Highway Commission, will name men and women selected from the one man in each county of the state State University, the two state normal to co-operate in devising plana for schools, Kentucky colleges and other raising revenues for road-building. | institutions of learning

Spanish influence,

Spanish style evening dresses for

spring and summer wear are of lace.

Not lace of the familiar lyory or black

usual in the dyed lace gowns. In de-

sign the gowna conform more to the

dinner gown than that for formal eve-

be draped and looped in an nneven Swayed by the infinence of the bem line.

London Hata Are Red. Red la the dominant note in all the necessarily, but laces of bold design fine summer hats being shown by and colors which are equally bold, leading militners in London. Shades Tangerine, scarlet, American beauty, include lacquer, sealing-wax, rose-red orange and glowing yellow are not un- and smoked salmon.

Cold coffee used instead of water in ning wear. Trains are never seen in making molasses or ginger cookies the newest gowns, although skirts may | gives them a delightful davos

# walved lils examining tries before City Judge S. D. Hines on a charge

Rowling Green.-Wm. Pendegrass

City Judge S. D. Hines on a charge

of ahooting his brother-in-law, Frank

Thomas, horse trailer, with a shotgun.

Thomas was fined \$25 and costs for whipping his wife, a sister of Pende-

grass, and was held to the Septem

her grand jury on \$200 pond. He is

charged with having liquor in his pos-

Louisville.-Dedication of the new

dog-judging pavllion at the Kentncky

State Fair grounds, which was erect-

ed by velunteer tabor of members of

the Louisville Airedale t'lub and the

State Fair Kennel Ciuh, took place

when an onen dog show under the

sanction of the American Kennet Club

Louisville.-By manimous vote the

tion of a public fund to be devoted to

the expense of special prosecutious in

vin, the latter denies published re-

ports that the examination from Tay-

thrown out. "There never was any

Frankfort.-There are 1.076 soldiers

and 1,220 widows on the Confederale

Frankfort.-The report of the Voca-

tended by more than 200 people.

ession for sale.

OFFERS OF FIST FIGHT RING IN SENATE WHERE BONUS BILL BRINGS CHALLENGE.

Soldier Relief Measure is Burled in Committee-Harding's Wish Executed By Republicana, With Few Changes From Partiasn Alignment.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Washington, Apold a surbulept of different breeds and classes were ene, in which the lie was passed and entered at the show, which was attwo Senators almost come to blows, the soldier bonus bill was laid away by the Senate to rest in committee Frankfort.—Expressing a willingness to "confess publicly and openly" intly the Preshient has accomplished when in the wrong, but declaring he his program of "retrenchment and economy." The vote was if to 20. will not remain passive under an "un-The enrly oblinaries were commeted with the tranquility that usually attends such ceremonies, but wild disorler began when Senator Porter J. Mc-Turley Stewart, n young Tennessee 'number, of North Dakota, Republican. anthor of the bill, in a past-mortem sentenced to one year in the penitenspeech tried to explain that the meastiary by a tiraves County jury, charged with stealing an automobile. ure was not dead, but merely was gong back to the committee for a rest. "If I had the Turley Stewart case to it would "walk uguln," the Senutor redicted, when insending tariff and tax legislation had feen passed and the refumling of the ulifed debt had een arranged for. The fuse to the ex-

> Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Demernt, who objected to the continuaon of the speech, calling it a "funeral ration" and an "apology" for Senator McCumber's action on the idil. Senutor Robinson's objections preintrated a free-for-all wrangle. In which the feeling became intense, and ii the political and personal animosiles existing in the chamber received a horough ventilation. The cilmax nime when Semitor Mounitier, at the lose of a bliter exchange with Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, Dem-

plosion that enguifed the Senute a mo-

tent later was touched off by Senator

ocrat, invited the latter to go outside Frankfort,-Under the provisions of the rehabilitation act passed by Cone McCumber statement as his theme, endeavored to show that if the enactient of legislation depended on the refunding of foreign debts, tive years ir more would pass before the soblicrs received a houns.

"It seems to be getting to be n light this chamber," Senator Reed dedared hotly, "when I make a stateent of fact, for somelody to get up ing of cripples in industry before the and say it is not true. That haidt may next legislature meets, at which a bill he indulged in once top often one of these thre days."

Four Burn To Death. Oakland, Cal .- An nirphme from the Jacuzzi Brothers nirplane factory in Berkeley fell at Modesto, killing the o word received here. The airplane Camphelisville.-In a letter received chine, and John Knuke and A. Muclelsh, employes of the Januzzl works The muchine caught fire in midnir, fulling struck a bigh voltage lor county "aa a whole" had been recognition.

Tractor Plant Purchased. Indianapolis, Ind .- Elwood Haynes, Kokomo, and other capitalists there, and theorge Marott, Indianupolis, hought the Holton Tractor Commany. Indianapolis, and will incorporate the Haynes Tractor Company, capital, \$2,000,000. The Holton Company nas been in the lands of a receiver. The Kokomo. worth of 7 per cent runul; tive preferred stock of the new organization.

Weicomea Grain inquity. Grain Deniers' National Association two-bits he owed me; so kere's the against the grain pooling plan of the two-bits I owe you."-Hoof Prints. United States Grain Growers, Inc., is as open as the day, and any information Congress might wunt will be speedly furthcoming, R. I. Mansfield, pan are singing insects. The most ment was in connection with a resolu- hell." The sound that it emits resemtion introduced in the United States bles that of a little silver beli.

Sennte by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa.

calling for an luvestigution.

Unionization Back of Strike, Washington.-In the upening hour of its investigation the select Senute mmittee investigating conditions in the West Virginia coni fields, elicited from spokesmen for operators and for the miners the admission that the virtuni warfare there centers about unionzat'on of the fields. "You propose to inlonize the district and the operators ropose that you shall not," Senutor Kenyon said to the miners. They replied in the affirmutive und the operators nodded.

Cloudhurst Destroya Homes. Alliance, Neb .- Several persons are eported to have perished, one is known to have been killed, thousands of head of live stock have been lost, acores of ranch houses around Andrews, 17 inlies west of t'rawford. have been destroyed and fields have been devastated by a cloudlarst which deluged the White Itiver Canyon country. Crawford County frantically was taking measures to prevent inunwas taking measures to prevent inun-dation of a portion of the city. A No. 1 yellow 65@66c, No. 4 yellow, 63 14-foot wall of water was rushing down the White Hiver Cunvan.

Kidnaper Is Sentenced. Richmond, Ind.-Itusseil Behmar, of Springfield, Ill., who pleaded guilty of kldnaping his three-year-old daugh ter from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander, of this city, was fined \$50 and senteced to serve a term of from two to fourteen years in the State Reformatory by Judge W. A. Bond, of the Wayne Circuit Court. The Judge suspended the prison sentence. The child had been made a ward of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander by the Juvenile Court. Behmar was arrested at Dayton, O., with the citlid.

Should Take a Chance. "Grandma, can you help me with this problem?" "I could dear, hat I don't think it would be right." "No, I don't suppose it would, but have a shot at It and see !"

That's Postponed Jeanne-Oh, I'm ao happyl George and I have made up! Gene-And what day have you fixed for the marriage? Jeanne-Oh, we haven'l quarreles To that yet.

"KINGS" WHO NEVER REIGNED Two Frenchmen Born to High Place Wera Forbidden by Destiny to Occupy Their Thrones.

French history records at least twe "klogs" who never sut on the throne of the proud Bonrious

The first was the unhappy Louis XVII, the "Lost Daupidn." second son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, victims of the itevolution. After the guillothing of his parents he became maturni helr to the throne. His fate was a most pitiful one, according to FAUL PROCLAIMS JESUS AS THE dwoulders, for he was delivered by the Revolutionists over to a brutal shoemaker and utitimetely died of negliet.

After itis denth a multitude cinimants to the Fremh throne arose, 4-28. some claholog to be the daughin blmself, others the next of kin. It was even rumored that the dauphin bad to Jesus. escaped to America and lived there in the person of one Elenzor Williams

un Episcopal minister. Another throneless "king" was Na poleon Francis Charles Joseph Hona onrie, kimwn na Napoleon II, only son | ma (vv. 196-22). of the illustrious Napoleon I and of the tionrhon line. Therenpon, Nu- with them. paleon II, then but four years old where her futher still reigned as emperor of Austria,

il should never inherit the dominin save others, the royal tomin at Vienna.

Swan Song. Mnny authorities both ancient and modern could be quoted in support of the opinion that the swan "dles so

o settle the issue. The challenge was but only one need be given here. It IS). Saul increased in spiritual provoked when Senutor Iteed, using la from Coleridge, and should carry strength and confounded the Jews, conviction to all reasonable people: Swans sing before they dia; 'twere no bad thing

We have l'tato's assurance that Apolio reveals to swans before their death the good things he has in store for them, and therefore "they sing and rejoice as they die." There is a tradition that Pan haunts the tall reeds around the loch, and it is wellknown that he can deal very severely

with anyone who shows too much curiosity about himself or bis friends. Still Smaller Airplanea. The "scooter" of the air seems shout to become an accompilshed fact, allot and three passengers, mearding we learn from Flight. A young French designer, M. Louis Gouhert, hus fust

was piloted by "Bud" Coffey, con- completed the designs for a very small percial pilot, and the passengers were machine, which will be driven by an Glacondo Jacuzzi, builder of the uni- engine of only ten housepower. The machine is to be a tractor, with the ket by the wall. pliot entirel; inclosed in the fuselage, 20a). which will be provided with windows, The wing jonding is to be ten kiloelectric wire. The occupants of the grains per square meter (about two machine were burned almost heyond pounds per square foot), and the maximum speed la estimated at 50 miles shout 20 miles per boots A mouel of the machine is, it is inted, to be tested by M. Elffel before the netual machine is huit.

Chance for a Debate. An Atchison man swears but doesn't hat doesn't mean it. The Lancaster new company will move the point to Literary Society is respectfully re-Creditions of the Hidton quested to decide which of the two Formulary received about \$100,000 men is worse than the other,-Atchi-30n Globe.

Squaring the Circle. Troop Barber-"I just paid the tailor the two-hits I owed him." Exchange ed as genuine when a hypocrite. Chicago.—The campaign of the Sergeant-"And he just pabl me the

> Insecta That Dive. Among the natural curlosities of Japrized of these is a hlack beetle named "ansnmushi," which means "insect

New Weapon for War on Rats. The exhaust of an automobile has been successfully used in driving away rats which resisted all previous efforts. The gas was turned into one of the rat holes and the rodents compered out of others.

Term Recklassly Employed. "A number of officials have motor ears provided for them by the gov-

ernment. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "the first thing we know we are going to hear of some honest, hardworking antomobile salesman being criticised as a lobbylst."

Motor Vahiclas Grow in Popularity The number of motor vehicles in the United States is said to be five times sa great sa it was at the beginning of the World war.

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fulr \$4@6.25, helfers good to chole \$6.50@8.50, fair to 3.50, common to fair \$4@5.50; cannera \$1@2 stock helfers \$4@5, stock steers \$5@6.50. Unives-Good to choice \$9.50@10 good \$769.50, rominon and arge \$4@6.

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(110 lbs and less) \$8@11.

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LESSON FOR JULY 24

CHRIST.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 9:195-30. GOLDEN TENT-Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.-Mait, 16-16. REFERENCE MATERIAL - Acts 18:

PRIMARY TOPIC-Saul Telling Others Aboul Jesus

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Saut Begins this Ministry. I. Saul Preaching Chriat in Damse.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

-Gelling Ready for a New Career.

After Saul was haptized he remained Murle Louise. On his second "aindigertain days with the helievers in Dacution" after Witerioo, Napoleon I mascus (v. 195). How benutiful te told the senate; "I abdicate in favor think of the transformation which of my son." But the French senate took place !- one who was so passiontook no notice of Nupoleon II and ately heat on the destruction of the called to the throne Louis XVIII, last disciples was now enjuying fellowship

1. Straightway preaching in the syr was taken by tils mother to Vienua, agogue (v, 20.) Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the newly found Savior. Every Chris-By the trenty of Pacis, three years tian should be taught that it is his later, it was decreed that Napoleon business as soon as saved to help to

of his mother. As a recompense he 2. The people amazed (v. 21). They was created duke of itelehstadt, with knew that the very one who had been the rank of Austrian prince. He died ringleader in persecuting the Chrisas n result of violent exercise, in his tians in Jerusaicm and had come to twenty-first year, and was interred in Damaseus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehementiv sought to destroy.

3. The Jews confounded (v. 22), Saui etired into Arabia for three years. joyfully that he sings sweetly when During this time he was taught the he dies," observes a correspondent; full truth of his mission (Gai. 1:17, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messinh, Ilis proof, no doubt, was by citation from bad thing
Shou'd certain persons dis before they show the Old Testament prophecies, showing that the life don't and resurrecng that the life, death and resurrec-

tion of Jesus exactly paralleled them. That Christ died and rose ngain from the dead, no one then could deny; the with nn insimiating air. "I was struck transformation of Snul from a hater to an ardent witness was a proof which could not he gainsaid. II. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such kill that the Jews could not answer hlm. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel ow they might destroy Saul. So intent were they upon killing him that they untched the cates of the city day and night that they might take idni. When this was known to the disciples they let him down at night in a leas-

III. Saul Vialta Jarusalem (vv. 26-This journey to Jerusalem was in

strange contrast with the one from Jerusalem to Damascus. The one was the leader of au important expedition under the authority of the Jewper hour, with a landing speed of lish officers with the prospect of a place of distinction in the councils of the Jewish nation. Now be is an outcast, disowned by his countrymen, and fleeing for his life. I. Suspected by the disciples

(v. 26). The believers at Jerusalem had not heard fully about Saul's conmenn it. Another Atchison man praya version. They knew nothing of his sojourn'in Arabia and his preaching st garded him as a spy. "Part of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in that one pound of the stuff made 125 penalty of wrong-doing is the difficulty an interview on the subject, made the asof restoration in the good opinion of honorable men." But tt is infinitely better to be regarded with suspicion when genuinely true than to he trust-

2. Burnabas' confidence in Saui (v. 27). He was a man filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 11:24); therefore, able to discern the reality of Saul'a conversion. He was in reality "son of consolation," and in this instauce showed his kindly spirit.

3. Saul in fellowship with the disciples (v. 28). They went in and out together. Peter received him into his home, since his object in going ta Jerusalem waa to see l'eter (Gal. 1:18) He ahode with him 15 days.

4. Saul disputing with the Grecians v. 29). He was not content to merely visit with the hrethren; he spoke holdiy in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.

IV. Saul Sant to Taraua (vv. 29h, 30).

A conspiracy similar to the one at Damascus waa formed against Saul When the brethren knew of it they sent him to Tarsus. Saul'a life la in danger everywhere except among the Gentiles. He is now back to the place

of his hirth. The first and best place for one's testlmony is in his home When In Tribulation. When thou art in tribuiation, and all these things are come upon thes even in the latter days, if thou turn to the Lord thy God, and shalt be one

dient unto His voice (for the Lord thy God is a merciful God), he will not forsnke thee .- Deuteronomy, 4:30, 31 A Sabhath Thought. O come, let us worship and how down; let us kneel before the Lord

our Maker. For lie is our God; and we are the people of his pasture .-Psalm 15:6, 7. Removing Ink Stains.

Pyrophospinate of soda is recommended for the removal of lnk stains, This sait does not injure vegetable ther and yields colorless compounds with the ferric oxide of the ink. It is hest to first apply tallow to the ink spot, then wash in a sojution of pyrophosphate until hoth tallow and ink have disappeared. Another formula is to use a mixture of four parts of tartar and two parts of powdered aium. Thia is not injurious to cloth. Other stains also may be removed with

Matrimony No Fire Sale. "So Maude hroke her engagement with Jack because the doctor said he had a tohacco heart?" "Yes, and I dou't blame ber. Wbo wants a husband that's damaged by smoke?

An Eliminated Ohilgation. "Science says that it is wrong to allow bables to be kissed." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "I was glad when that discovery was announced. It has made campaigning a whole lot easler"

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Sca-Island cotton, the much-prized. ong-staple variety which has been rendered almost extinct in continental United States by the holl weevil is the hasts of the Virgin Islamia Industry The area devoted to it, wille as yet in 1919 and 1920. One of the plats at Dr. Llvingstone could never distinthe government experiment station guish the difference, save by the fact produced at the rate of 4,450 pounds of seed cotton.

During the War. "Please help an unfortunate man," whined the beggar.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the crusty old gentleman. "I was injured during the wnr."

"Don't you try to make me believe on are a war hero." "I duin't say that, sir, and I wouldn't

"I haven't changed my mind," replied Schator Sorghum. "But I don't know what your opinous were."

"I meun that I haven't changed my min- ahout refusing to go on record on the subject until my constituents make it alisolutely necessary."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

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Employer-You put that note where will be sure to attract Mr. Smith's attention, didn't you? Office Boy-Yes, sir: 1 stuck a pin

through it and put it on his chuir.

Some women seem to enjoy boasting of their troubles

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CATS CONFINED TO "RANGE"

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The cut owner found that every time he opened the cellar door the pets made a hreak for the open, fre-"Bayer" on package or on tablets you quently staying away for days and returning with blackened eyes and scrntched hides. He thought of the tether plan, but the first trial was not a success, as the cats slipped the oses from their necks. He then evelved a semi-hobble plan and tled the heavy string to one of the cat's hind legs, attaching the other end of the string to a stake driven in the hack yard.

This system proved effective and now every day three of the cats take their exercise around their tether stakes.-Chicago Journal.

invanted Telephone Switchboard. Ills death in Boston, at the age of eighty-two, rescued from comparative obscurlty the name of Dr. Thomas l'enininin Doulittle, who originated the telephone switchhoard and was the principal industries of the Virgin among the earliest telephone engin-

Doctor Doolittle possessed a meda from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia for having originated the process of producing hand-drawn copper wire, and he is credited with having originated the first car fare registering device.

"Roar" of an Ostrich. A lecturer at the London "Zoo" sald that very few people knew that small, produced an average yield of an ostrich roared. The roars of an 1,000 pounds of seed cotton to the acre ostrich and a ilon were so alike that that the hird roared by day and the ilon by night,-Scientific American

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"What are your opinions on this momentous question?"

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Bum Joke.

"Good morning, merry sunshine! exclaimed the jolly jester as he waitzed up to the window and passed one through to the telier, "Say, I ins thought of a funny one. 'Why is a teller?' Ilu: ha! 'What does a teller tell?' Funny, ain't lt. liuh?"

"Yep," said the teller. "I got the answer once, anyhow. The leller tells when your account is ovenirawn!" And he passed the check back with chuckie. Times-Dispatch.

Dried Vegetables,

The government bureau of chem try is trying to popularize the "dehydrated" vegetables "which are beginning to be sold for soup inixtures. It is thought that these mixtures of vege tables, which are absolutely waterfree, might be used to great oilvantage The mild and healing by housewives. They are quite as good for soups as fresh material and far cheaper. One hotel to which sample stacle to the introduction of these con centrated soup vegetables seems to lie in the difficulty of overcoming old

> Refuge in Slianca. Mary Marcla had come to spend the day with relatives and bad been told not to leave the yard.

During the morning she spied some little folks at a distance and went off, I hail been telling her how naughty it was to go out of the yard, when our next-door neighbor joined the I am well."

Knowing how fond she was of the neighbor, I said: "Now, Mary Marcin. tell uncle where you went.' For a moment she looked at the ground, then exclaimed: "Oh, I'm not talking now."-Chicago Trihune.

Men hear hurdens that they hate because they would hate worse not to bear them.

The man who sees no good in others

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Learning Fast. Three negroes got mixed up in a quarret and were locked up. Next morning they appeared hefore the judge. The first was given three months, and hecoming abusive upon your eyes hurt or your ears ache, or hearing his sentence, the judge in your feet lie down on you, consult crensed it to six months. The second the nearest dentist. We should not was given six months, because he too, he surprised to learn that defective

toun came. "Now," said the judge, "what have dinosaurs, and the crime of '73.-New you got to say." "I sure ain't got nuffin' to say,

judge," he said. "Three months plenty nouf for dis lil nigger." Tube Bad.

way; four punctures and two hiow-

"Quite a thresome lourney."

Extremes. "Extremes need to the Bernudas." "Lilles and onlone,"

you know that it wesn't so long ago that when a clothler sold a pair of pants the crease had to he pressed out before the customer would wear em.? The good old days were days there was considerable attendance upon the prayer meetings then,-Houston Post.

Forestry in the Canal Zone. The co-operation of the boys of the Canal zone is requested in protecting • trees and shrubbery from damage.

A few days ago some children nsed a hatchet on a lime tree on the prudo on the lights would bring e flock of inat Balbon, and nearly killed the tree, sects. The depressions are illuminat-Some other children have broken limbs of the wild almond trees on Crucee avenue and yet others heva dameged the mengo trees near the cable office on the Balhoa road.

Every boy in the Canal zone is requested to use bis influence in stopping such practices. The trees belong to the boys as much as to any one; and the boys should help to protect their own property.-I'anama Canal

# COULO BEAT HANDS SHUCKING HIS CORN

At Least J. A. White Would Bet So, After Being Relieved of Dyspepsia by Tanlac.

"My wife and myself have had onmeh trouble," says Mr. J. A. White, residing on the Leestown Pike, R. F. D. No. 6, near Lexington, Ky. and have both been nervous and run

"We could not see anything withont suffering afterwards and could not sleepent night. We were regular noryous dyspepties. We tried many remedies without permanent benefit until cine and began using it. We noticed mediate results. We are both great-Improved by Tuninc. We give uli redit for the change of health to Tunac. It is a remarkable medicine.

"I personally feel so good that I told my funds a day or two ago that I could heat any of them shucking corn. I meant it and believe I could have bent 'em all." Of all the maladies that afflict hu-

manity chronic dyspepsia, such as Mr. and Mrs. White suffered from, is probably the most prevalent, and hours might be consumed in describing the nufferings, mental and bodily, of the victims of chronic dyspensia.

A morbid, unreal, whimslend and melancholy condition of the mind. aside from the nervous physical suffer ing, is the usual state of the average dyspeptic, and life seems scarcely

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine, war esigned especially for overconding his distressing condition and millions of people have taken it with the most nstonishing and gratifying results. It seems to go straight to the spot, toning up and invigorating every organ of the

Sold by lending druggists everywhere.-Advertisement.

The Teeth of the Matter, "Pulling Teeth Restores Sanity." If was abusive. The turn of the third teeth were responsible for the wreck of the Hesperus, the passing of the

York Evenlag Post.

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"Let me see," observed the smart oarder, "how is it the proverh runs?" He hesitated, "You refer to the one, One mpn's meat is another man's hash'?" asked the other,

"Or, possibly," hroke in e third. Don't cry over skim milk?" "No," sald e fourth, "you mean, 'in outter there is strength."

"Well," said the smart hourder, "the of haggy knees and patched seats, but particular proverh I had in mind is. United States, and itad a passport to 'None hut the hrave deserve the fare,'

> They'll Gallop in the Dark. The latest aid to the amateur gamoler consists of dice treated with a ways did get my goat." radium derivative which mukes them glow et night. In this way it is possible to heve a round of African golf on the porch at night, when to turn ed end it is easy to read them in the dark .- New York Snn.

New Paper. Hang the new wall paper with which you are going to petch the old in the sun for e while, and it will soon be faded to match.

He Explains. "Do you know how to plny hridge?" 'I wouldn't go so far as to cleim that.

# The Mystery of the Silver Dagger

By Randall Parrish Author of

The Strange Case of Cavendish"

"But we are ready to act now," he

reason is Valparaiso,

She seemed to 'ean forward, her

dee changing aimost to a whisper.

ne. I'ntil the man I need not name

She paused, but no voice apoke,

"Nor is that all: the money from

England yet lies untouched. Surely

within reach of my head.

prepared.

worn to service."

execute the order?"

"GEORGE HARRIS!"

syonsis. In a New tork jewelly store Phillip Severn, Polled States consolar agent, colices a small box which citracts him. He purchases it Later he discovers in a secret compariment a writing giving a riew to a revolutionary cooverner n this country seeking to overthrow the Chilean government. The writ-ing mentions a rendezvous, an evero decides to fovestigate. Flor ing the place mentioned in the writing apparently deserted. Severe visits a saloon in the vicinity A woman in the place is met by a man, seemingly by appointment, and severn, his suspictions acoussed. They go to the deserted follows them. They go to the des ignified meeting place, so abso-doned from foundry. At the ren-dezvous Severn is accepted as one of the conspirators and admitted He meets a stranger who addresses n as tharry Daly. The inciden

CHAPTER IV-Continued

I looked at him doubtfully. "Well, of course, I've got to think o." I admitted, hoping to gain further pretty well in the dark. What do I really know? Nothing, Von talk glibly about e million you propose going lifty-fifty with me on. That not urally sounds good, but it would sound better if I even knew who I was deni I never saw you before hi

"H-1, thut's so," he grinned cheerfully, "I forgot I wasn't talking to an old pal. Just to be sure you're linrry Daly was enough to make me cough up, but that don't help you out, does it? Ever hear of 'Gentleman George

in your travels?" "George Harris!" the name leaper o my fins in inspiration; only the day hefore I had chanced to read a magazine account of a famous eriminal ex ploit. Ills eyes gleamed in geniul ap-

"I thought maybe that would fetel you," he said exultantly. "There ain" mnny of the old boys but have my number, and they all know I play square. How is it? Will we shake Cuticura Ointinent. Also make use hands, and call it a deal? I've got to get back in with that lounch,"

I took the extended hand cordially feeling the Iron grip of his fingers. do not believe I was ever more fright ened in my life, although ontwordly cool enough, and my brain perfectly elear. There was no retrent possible must go on, nethig out the stringer character in this drama to which I had een assigned,

"But you are not known by that name here?" I ventured. "I should say not. I'm 'Horner, 1' S. Horner of Detroit. See! That's the guy who had the papers. He was English all right but pretended to h come through with this launch. So I've got the buil by the tail-for a cool nillion, old man, n million. All I'm

"Keep still, and let her show her cards." I suggested, feeling the necesnity of saying something.

afraid of is this d-il woman-they al-

"What I'm alming to do. Well, so long, Daly. I'll he hack presently with everything straight. Better turn out the light, or some one might wander in here."

I wes nlone again, in the dark, but inder vustly different circumstances then when wandering hindly phout between those imprisoning factory waiis. With no effort of my own. purely hy blind chance, I had been given a new name and identity, and as instantly inducted into a revolutionary riminal plot as fascinating as it unlouhtedly was dengerous. Who Harry Daly might be I had not the slightest conception, yet there was no escape from the conviction that Harris beileved hilndly in my identity. He was not acting, for he would have no possible object in such pretense. I was to his mind Harry Daly, a well-known criminal, an international thief, a man comed into partnership as n most vniuehle ally.

What should I do under these pecullar circumstances? Seek to escape during his absence, and thus frighten the covy, or remain, and trust fortune to show me a wny to hoth expose their villalny and save myself? I was young, adventurous, and I chose the inter, thinking less of the danger. I admit, than of the mystery of the case, and-yee, the girl,

Harris had spoken confidently of gaining possession of e large sum-a million dollars, surely a stake worth daring much for-but how, hy what means, did he expect to get his hands

on such a fortune? My inlind reverted to the fragment med chase, to its mention of e letter of credit to he deposited with the benker, Kranfz, to the credit of the recipient. The writer had stated that this letter been sent-Alva, who apof this vest snm entirely at his dis- words indistinct. posal; either it was already in his hands or so deposited us to be quickly expenditure of this money was seem-

Chinese Physician's Desth

From Disease.

ingly intended to be made in and about pose, be able to answer his inquiries each .- Boston Transcript. Eagarness to Save People Leads to

Young. Doctor Yu was a young physician Pekin. - "In my enthusiasm for educated in China and Japan, who was bounds of caution, and in my constent in Mongolia and Shansi in 1918.

contact with plague patienta I accidentally contracted the disease. I am lying for the people. I make no com-These were the opening lines of a plause in the Bnenos Aires theaters, be tied."

humble supporters oppose their cleims.

plague prevention I overstepped the active in the campaign against plague prints the following: "Bill Pennington

ALSO "PLAYING THE GAME" Children Sported While Their Grave

and Reverend Elders Dwelt on the Destiny of Nations.

Mark Sullivan writes in the World's

As to at least one who observed

President Harding read his message to

rougress from the press gallery, his most vivid recollection will be of the little son of a Republicun member in of four seats, improvised an acquaintance; and then, having exchanged trentles of amity and commerce through mysterious signals impercent The door opened toward me, but it lide to older eyes, slipped away from would be sulcidni to attempt viewing the guardinuship of their respective the room beyond through that opening parents, and by the aid of a cautious The only thing I dare venture was to and ingratiating diplomacy, maneuvgain such survey as was possible by ered their way just a dozen eldern means of the nurrow erack below the preoccupled with exalted matters of hinge on which the door swuag. This state, to the eads of the rows of seats. afforded me the merest glimpse of one | There, in the protective obscurity proside of the room, revealing four or five vided by the cavern-like depths of the men sitting motionless on a bench nisle, they produced a roundish glided ngulust the wall, evidently listening in- button not so small but what ansaitently to what was going on opposite inted imaginations could piece it out them. With the exception of Wine, into n marble whose defects of rotundity were fortultously end edmirwho was tidrd in the row, no face I saw was in the least famillar-iwo ably corrected by the slight decline in or present in person, and even fearful being pronouncedly Spanish, the other the floor of the alsie. With this equipers not so easily recognized as to an ment they extemporized a delectable thoughly. I had no difficulty whatever game, which they played for an hour under grent handicaps and at con in overhearing their voices, and graspwords about the destiny of nations that rolled above their little some one requested nn explanation it. But the appearance of the woman [ Spanish, which was humedintely given.

"DAWDLERS" NOT LONG LIVED

Prominent British Manufacturer Points Out That Active Man of Business Reaches Old Age.

sald impatiently, his foreign accent Lord Leverhulme, one of Great Britain's largest manufacturers, asserts faint, yet plainly perceptible, "have been ready for a month past. What that more people shorten their lives hy dawdling in England than by necessity then is there for further dehustling. He is a living proof that hustling promotes hale old age. He The woman, whom he evidently addressed, must have been very close to bas always led the strenuous life, and the door; her voice soft, but speaking at 70 is still going strong.

He presided at the annual meeting with clear enunciation, sounded almost of the British Industrial Safety First association the other day. In his adourse," she said; "It is not Washing- dress he drew inrgely upon his American experience. Steps had been taken ion at all. When you strike, the people must be ready there. You say you are there, he said, to ascertain whether it prepared, senor. That is what I was was the hustling, bushless here, in the den of consideracy, alone sent to learn, and I find you are not man who was supposed to shorten his days, or the man who crawled and "Not ready! We are organized and dawdled through life.

He declared there were men in the United States today of 80, 90 and he tween 90 and I(n) years of age who "I see that, your eagerness, your de- were still in good health and actively otion. But that is not readiness for engaged in business, whereas men who such a duty. Who has been chosen for had retired early from husiness had the act itself-the post of danger? No shortened their lives thereby.

He thought the criwl of the dawdier was largely instrumental in shortening have taken no ballot. If the single the lives of individuals in Great Britword was tlashed tonight, 'Go,' and it nin-that the more a man worked, may be, who among you is authorized whether professionally or in other vocations, the more he would conserve his life and strength and the life and commerce of the country.

Lost "Victory" Recovered.

Dust-covered and forgotten, two hig

packing cases have been reposing in

the yard of federal parliament house.

They had been received twelve months

ago from London, and had been

"dumped" with other stores in an out-

of the way place. Recently one of the

cases was opened and was found to

contain a female figure in hronze with

a helmet on her head. This was in-

tended to represent Victory end was

of Anstrallan soldiers. The stetue was

Mackennal, the Australian sculptor,

Engineering Triumph.

which the structure was moved. The

sidewalks and basement of the build-

ing, including a big engine and boller

Completely Educated.

any fanit to find with her basband."

ago found ell the fanits he has."-

Encouragement.

meet a woman who is my direct oppo-

Mabel (encouragingly)-Mr. Blank.

there are a number of intelligent girla

in this neighborhood.-London An-

The Puzzle.

When you see a girl of ten crying

these days we don't know whether to

give her a new doll to comfort her or

tell her that no man's lova is really

Self-Interest.

bedside of a dying parishloner and I

drove," remarked Mr. Glipping.

"My pastor wented to reach the

"How did the good men behave?"

"For the dying person, I presume?"

"Of course, but I suspect he includ-

"He prayed all the way there."

worth crying for.-Jndge.

Reggle-I chall never marry until I

"Mrs. Brooks says she has no longer

"Meaning, I suppose, that she long

nothing was bappening.

American Legion Weekly.

A daring engineering feat wes per-

our instructions were clear, and noth-Emharrassing, Indeed! ing is being accomplished for the Economizing might be all right, hut ribute this into the proper hunds, trying on several hats and not caring been done. We supposed it was ai- was next to impossible to get away twenty too many?" ade in circulation. What caused the had no money, but selected a hat for them to put nway for me, and prom-One of the men on the bench spoke, heavily built fellow, with a long | lsed I would surely return for it the gray mustache, and horn spectacles next evening. I breathed relief entirely,"-Tar Buby.

hading his eyes. "All I know iss et vait on der order f Gustave Aiva to be indorsed by seeing a list much to my taste, and Senor Mendez. I hol' ett no in trust, from the agent. Ett wes in a privete safe, a package of currency, only I take the money from my purse, to my death la sure. know where. The bank hav' aothings to do with der deal."

tered, and seeing me, cynically smiled "I understand. The agent gave you and said: "Don't waste your time on personally the letter of credit, which this customer-site's only sightseeing ou immediately cushed, and you now and has no intention of buying." My old the currency subject to call?" emharrassment, together with anger, "Certainly; dat vor how ett vos. The was the limit, and I arose in a rage and left the store,-Chicago American.

"What are you doing here?" he gasped. "Listening?"

LAKE OF FIRE NEVER QUIET Spectacle Furnished by dawallan Volcano Msy Well Be Sald to Be Everlasting.

llawnii'e lake of everlasting fire has never been quiet so far as Hile designed to commemorate the heroism local records or traditions testify. That is, not quiet for any length of e gift of the commonweeith by Bertram

It covers itself with a black sheet The smaller case contained the bese of the statue. The unfortunate overat intervals as regular as the breathsight has been rectified and Australia's ing of n aleeper. This black covering thanks have been sent to Mr. Mackenno sooner completely hidee the living, angry red lava than it cracks end splits with startling noises, breaks in to cakes which sink into the burning pit, and the moiten lavn of the lake formed in Pittsburgh recently when a is again in commotion. The whole nine-story modern building, filled with strange performance, as I recall, the hardware, was moved a distance of 75

freezing over, the brenking up. the feet by 12 laborers. Mnety-pound

than ten minntes. The lake so called, is an opening s hundred yards or so wide in the floor of the crater, which is eight miles .ln circumference. It can be compared with the building. Customers passed to a hole in ice; the crater floor, al- to and from the building as though though of black, bardened lave, is in I listened intently, but heards no physical character like rough abore the sum would be found ample for ell sound within, and, satisfied the room lee, the surface of the like water kept in commotion by wind, except It be possible that so large an amount ly to gain a glimpse inside. It was a for the periodic freezing over. The would be thus advanced? If so, then room not altogether unlike the one live lava of the lake rolls in waves the result hoped for must be propor. I had just left, aithough smaller, which break against its shore, sending tionntely important. To whom had and containing a chair or two in ed- up spindrift, which, blown from the

> Little wonder that the excellent deacon who had sat on the edge of the lake lu wonder and terror plously an-Although convinced the small room swered one who asked him what the was without occupants, I was some lake was like: "Brother, it's a h-I

"Pele's hair," that lady being the Ged-

dess' of Fire.

lan't She the Cutup? Woman Writer-A festive touch quered box was lost; and second, the plny my part later with Harris. To may be imparted to rice croquette by trap the fellow I must know his pur- hiding a big raisin in the heart of

> Mount Vernon, Ky .- A local paper who has been living near Corbin for a short time, has moved back neer Livingston. Will has moved so much Bnenos Aires.-Claqueurs, boys and his chickens are used to it, and will men whose vocation is to create ap- lie down and cross their feet ready to

P. D. Q.

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first box does not show results. Oc by

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coating around a

nippy zippy bit of

peppermint chewing

Mury waited for his flowers to arrive. She wondered whether he really knew how old she was. But when a basket containing four dozen arrived she hreathed e sigh of relief.

That night she thanked him for them. Just es she ended it her little hrother came into the room. He went over to the flowers and was studying them fixedly when the young man asked: "Do yon think your sister's flowers are pretty?"

"Vos sir I do" little brother subcause while it rests in the vault. It first know your location! I went into young man asked: "Do you think "Yes, sir, I do," little brother su-

> The Difference. "Hove a cigar?" "No-don't smoke "Swarn off?" "Nope; stopped

amiles-being that sort of puns.

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The Blackman Stock Remedy Co., July

NOT A PROPER COMPARISON Ten-Year-Old Quickly Seized on Weak

Point in Argument Put Forth hy Hia Daddy. Writers have long vied in their ef-

forts to describe properly the toothomeness, as well as the downright stupidity, of the ordinery domestic Lawrence, age ten, for a number of

years has been able to provide the busy street. most ample concrete evidence of hia due appreciation of the former, but slience and was seen to be thinking it was only recently that the intter bard.-London Tid-Bits. wes brought fercibly home to him. After vainly trying for some time to drive an obstreperous hen from the garden, he called to his fether. His father remarked that if Gen- Robert Toombs, who, at the time, was eral l'ershing had given up that eas- a state bank director. ily he never would have driven the

that continued to function, went along Germans out of France. Germans ont of France. Lawrence promptly replied: "That was different. The Germans knew frombs, "but bow are they going to what General Pershing was trying to get it?"

> People oughtn't to be hero worshipers. And when they are fooled, it is a morel benefit.

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# I play, however." DARLING BABY **BRIGHTENS HOME**

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nessage right, in the purchase of arms lainy. and mimilions for shipment to South America: perhaps the cullstment of a body of lighting men.

So far the matter was fabrly clear-Alva as the local revolutionary agent this money to spend in a certain defiulte way; but he must work under strict orders coming from the headmarters at Washington, tille dare not ssume the initiative without the "O of the man higher up-Mendez. Something had occurred to delay ac tion; that made no difference, but now to permit any of his well-known justn representatives to appear in this conection, ind chosen to send a woman. vho would be unsuspected, to deliver to the conspirators his definite pinn of ling. As a general thing the words used All this seemed rensonable were English, although occasionally

did, and also the close intimacy of this However, nimost the first sentence uan Harris. She was not eriminal, not overheard convinced me that I had areven of the insurrectionary cinss to my rived too inte to learn directly the naeyes, and I could not imagine what he ture of those instructions received fluence had ever induced her to accept from Washington. Alva was asking a such a commission. Something about question. her personality, some undefined quality of womanhood, had made a definite in-pression upon my mind, not to be efaced. Everything was against herthe saloon in which she waited alone; her coming there secretly in the night; the meeting with an unknown man; the accompanying blin up that black niley to this hidden rendezvous of conspiracy. Every act stamped her us un-

nough, and he no way surprised me.

In spite of all this evidence as to the truth of the mutter, nothing harmonized. She did not belong-the gulf was too wide. Yet there was no other meng ull these men, unafrald, the ecognized representative of the Thilean revolutionary junta, bringing with her direct from Washington those final Instructions for which they walted—instructions, no doubt, involving unneutrality, destruction, death, frightfulness, the extinction of a friendly government; all this thut could be comassed by the expenditure of a million dollars in ruthless hands. It was un- dies, we can accomplish nothing. You

There came to me an insane desire o overhear what she had to sny; to wutch her once more, when free to study her unnoticed, and to see this gang to whom she brought her message. Almost without realizing my action I crept in the dark out into the narrow passage, and felt my way

thinkable, yet every evidence proved it



Would Be Suicidal to Attempt Viewing

the Room Beyond. along the rough board walls. As I adafter his own heart, to be warmly wel- vanced cautiously the full ingenuity with which the place had been prepared for just this foul purpose hecame more apparent. The narrow passage I followed, my hands touching either wail, was not straight, but of lava which looks like wet rubbes curved to the right, and it dawned upon me that it skirted the main apartment, where, in all probability, the conference was being held. This accounted for the fact that no gleam of light was visible, and that, in anticipation of their use, separate and small rooms had been constructed, connected together yet so isolated as to permit of the utmost privacy. One of these Harris had left me in, and now I renewed billowing of fire, takes less rails, 120 of them, made the tracks on "I can't get this old ben ont!" found that the passage led me not direct to the main apartment, but to another smaller room, whose door barred of letter which had sent me on this my progress. This, I figured out, might be the same into which Wine

had entered in senreh of Aiva, when he deserted me in the front hallway. needs. But a million dollars! Could was without occupants, ventured finaldition to the writing table. I noted top of the waves, bardens into hairparently was the active lender here in these things quickly, my gaze straying like glass. The natives call this glass New York, or the revolutionary repre- to a partially open door in the board sentative in Washington, seemingly wall to the right, through which a known as Mendez? Whichever it was, brighter glow of light streamed. My that man evidently had the disposition ears caught the aound of voices, the

In my judgment the fel- moments screwing up my conrage to of a hole!"-New York Sun. low would be Aiva, for sundry real enter. Yet thera was no other way in sona; first, he had been one of the men which I could learn the meaning of ail registered et the hotel when the iec- this, or be prepared to intelligently

DIES HERO, FIGHTING PLAGUE, ferewell message written by Dr. Yn beve demanded the right to be union-Shn-fen, who died March 24 while en- | lzed as a regular part of the theatrical gaged in combating pingua in Shen- profession. Authors who are accused tung, according to Dr. Charles W. of owing a deep gretitude to their

> d himself in his petition."-Birmingbam Age-Heraid. Parting of the Parts. You never realize how many parts an auto has until it bits a telegraph pole.-Life.

Sweeten the breath, aid digestion. quiet nervousness. aliay thirst and help keep teeth white. GREAT TREAT

WRIGLEYS

'AFTER

EUERY

MEAL"

Newest

Creation

was Mary's birthday, and her Pesky Devils Quietus

young man had teasingly told her that he was going to give her a rose for each year of her age. Fenrfully
Blury waited for his flowers to arrive.

P. D. Q. Peeky Devils
Quetta, is ited to a mame of the
name of the
new chemical that actually

will require all of thirty days to dis- a two-priced millinery store and after your sister's flowers are pretty?" ere and la Chile, yet nothing bas particularly for any, realized that it swered, "but what made you sead

now,"

when I music my exit, and passing a store a few doors eway, entered upon

after trying it on decided I really would buy it. As I was about to surprise the manager of the first store (he owned both, I later learned), en-

Chattaneoga, Tona. Left Him Thinking

e barber's shop in Landport a man was having his hair cut while a friend waited. The Friend-Yon're losing your The Victim-Yes, I am getting a bit

thin on top. The Friend-Well, they say wool von't grow on wood. The Victim-That's so; and they also say that wheet won't grow in a Whereat the friend was reduced to

In Georgia they tell of an old farmer, who, in the wildcat banking days, came to Milledgeville to see

"Bob," said the old farmer, "the folks down our way wants more money. "I don't blame them," said Mr.

They Need the Money. Tiil-The lougest way around is the shortest wey home, you know. Bill-Yes, thet's the way the tax driver seems to figure it.

A poor han may be a crank, but a

rich man is eccentric.

# OMPSON.

# 'ULY 21, 1921

DEMOCIO. 10 ANNOUNCEMENTS Monday, July 18. For County Judge S. O CROOKS. EWING CONNER JOHN CLARK JOSEPH WILLIAMS

For Sheriff S. M. ESTILL. Deputies: Aaron Fanning and Mason

W. D. BAILEY

H. Botts. ROBERT E. DUFF. Deputies: David B. Myres, and Isaac

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY D. W. DOGGETT CLARENCE B. CASSIDY For COUNTY CLERK COLE BARNES Deputies: Charles Bristow and Cliff

Craig.

Hendrix. For Tax Commissioner THOMAS L. JONES Deputies: Ed B. Hewitt, of Bethel.

and Thos. Crouch, of Preston. JOE ARNOLD Deputies: Roy May, of Sharpsburg, and Stanley Clark of Salt Lick. For Clerk of Circuit Court.

EARLE B. THOMPSON For Jaller SAM T. JONES. CABE SNEDEGAR FLOYD CROUCH CLAUDE STATON. d. L. DEE STEELE

W. W. NIXON OBERT J. WILLIAMS NATHAN SORRELL, Jr. For Representative VAN Y. GREEN. THOS. J. KNIGHT. CLARENCE POWER For Circuit Judge. HENRY R. PREWITT. For Commonwealth's Attorney.

W. C. HAMILTON. MAGISTRATE FIFTH DISTRICT R. T. MYERS MAGISTRATE 6th DISTRICT. OLLIE CRAYCRAFT CHARLES MYERS

For Jaller BERT S. ANDERSON. RLIE HORNBACK

## DLYMPIA

The Christian Church gave an ice ream supper here Saturday night which was largely attended and quite success. Proceeds were \$72.40. Mrs. Geo. Warner and sons Cland nd George Jr., returned home Wedesday to Georgetown, Ill., after a wo'weeks' visit with her parents

corge Swartz and wife. Omar Dicvins and wife of Obio, re visiting realtives here.

Melvin Swartz, of Russell, spent a few days with Lis mother Mr. Miss Dept to Farmers, spent Sunia, with her grandpacer's W. W. Penix and Miss of the state of th

Mrs. George leartz spent lest with her ; uphter Mrs. M M

Steele at Russell. Born Thursday to Charles Pa grove and wife, of Ashland, a suc. Virgil Estill.

guest of his parcu's Wm, Moore 24" M "shall last Saturday and Sunday dry last weeks

Mrs. Miliard McGiothen, of L. & F. Junction, visited her mother Mrs George Ann Swartz sevearl days Inct Ringo's Mill spent Sunday with Ev-

Mrs. W. R. Jaction and Mrs J. L. Gray were in Winchester Wednesday

D. R. Swartz and little son Lacy left Wednesday for Boulder, Colo., to join his wife and son Charles. Charels' health is emproving.

Rob't. Young of Morehead, called n his brother Clyde here Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Steele and Ittle daughter Doris, of Russell, came Saturday

visit her parents here. terling Friday on Insiness.

Mrs. W. W. Piecce was in Mt Mrs Pierce Keith of Mr. Sterling

alled on friends Lere Sunday. Miss Mannie Swiigs of W. Va., is isiting her grand marker Mrs. Eliz leth Swartz

Saturday was sale tay here. Most. attended by eard cates, Little Virgaline Jones, of Mt

terling, is the guis of her gran other Mrs. Kate Catigan. The ness Campour will and little been seriously ill but are

LOCUST GROVE

Mrs Georgia R. de 15 visting

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lykes of near voming, were visitors here Saturlay night and Sunday.

#### STEPSTONE.

lidway. Ky, last week to see the has just returned from a hospi.ct. | do 1 care, but 1 know it is true." lak, began the Sugar Brove school by Day.

Burl Stull and family, of Bourbon county spent Snudny with the lat ter's parents H. D. Blevins and wife, | Mrs. Jas. Flannery, of Lexington pent one day the past week with lay Jones and wife.

W. E. Jones and family, of Mi. sterling, Tom Jones and wife Charlie Price and wife of this place, spent unday with Mrs. Sue Jones.

Kuy Ratliff and wite of thio, car last week to attend the funeral of their son Granville. They returned Hunna, Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Mexicoder visited her sister Mrs. Cleveland Shultz al Pres-

Leslie Utterbuck, aged about 32 who had consumption and severn' ther diseases and had suffered great an for about two weeks, died Su 'ny night, July 17. He was a son of Thos. Litterback, Remains were hill to rest in Keth graveyard. He leaves a wife and the little childrea mother and father and two sisters Mrs. Dan Blevins and Mrs. J. W. ohnsen, and one brother, Richard. all of Flat Creck.

Cranville Ratliff, of Olio, who ame here to visit his most Mrs. Witi laore also visiting Mrs. Winnie Goodpaster took pnenmonia at Mrs. Goodpaster's and only lived a few lays. He was 18 years old and was a son of Ray Ratliff and, wife. He was hid to rest in the Hampson 

#### GRANGE CITY

Miss Andra Colliver left Friday or an indefinite visit to relatives at

Rigdon Rutliff has returned from a visit to relatives in Covington, Teddy Story was at Farmers last of tobacco in the county this year.

Several from here have been ntending the protracted meeting at

Mrs. May Phillips Sunday afternoon Mrs. Eli Oakley celchrated her liftieth hirthday Thursday. About

seventy of her triends were present. Wyoming, visited Mrs. Mny Phillips badly damaged by fire.

### Moore's Ferry

Mrs. Martha Staten, of Rose Run, Owen Withrow has been sick for several days hut is better now.

Mrs. Lucas is better of her Illness. Tom White and family have retheir home here.

Mr. Dink Otis continues poorly, day, Wilson Ford continues ill.

folks at Marshall one day last week. school house every Sunday, after was attended by 75328 paid spectanoon at 2 o'elock.

Wm. Jones, of Midland, will soon begin a meeting at Hedrick's. Miss Belle Corey has had tonsilitis

for several days. Mrs Johnson Purvis visited Mrs. tirem. Moore of Ashland, was the Ed Staten and Mrs. Mue Maza at

## FORGE HILL.

lenry Thompson and t'family of eratte Barber and family?' Orval Lowry and wife; of Lexington, visited the family of Tom Craig

Robert M. Anderson, of Pittsburg came last week to visit home folks. Miss Lucille Moore spent the week end with Miss Virginia Anderson. Miss Frances Clinger of Pittsburg ame last Wednesday for a two

weeks' visit to Miss Christine An-Crops are suffering for want of

UPPER WHITE OAK Mrs. Vanlandingham who has been poorly is some better.

and wife, a son, Kenneth Brooks. Mrs. Mollie Purvis went Monday tainly think it is one of the best remto spend a week with George Darnell

nd wife at Mt. Sterling. Tom and Austin Gudgell sold heifers to Frank Hendrix at 5 1-2e There was a double header hall Draught is kept handy for immediata game here Caturday. White Oak defeated Okla 10 to 2 then Reynolds:

Henry Wood 1, the aged father should convince you of the helpful of Mrs. Carroll Hamilton was found braught for liver and stomac' dis-Me. - whitton of with the Tuesday and ordered aent to the package bears the words, aunt Mrs. Zella Whitton and family. asylum at Lexington. aunt Mrs. Zella Whitton and family. asylum at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Brynn Gudgell were street who has wenthered many! called Sunday to the hedside of the storms. He said that in all his exbe find found the only true baron Ben Thompson and wife went for "When people begin to think times are going to get better they do get Miss Sallie Reid, of near Peeled -tt, tt, Melntyre, 'New York Day

> tobacco corp at approximately 385, littl acres compared to 550,000 acre last year for 30 per cent decreuse) and the wheat crop at 6,764,000 bus. ompared to 5,610,000 bus, last year are the features of the July crop report for Kentucky, issued loday at d States Bureau of Markels & Crop 'ommissoner of Agriculture W. C.

Enactment of a Federal Sunday blue" law, proposing among other musty pages is that "Quolius be too hings the stoppage of interstate that it was a game to be played only Sunday trains and excluding Sunday by common people. ewspapers from the mails, will be irged by the Methodist Central Sab-1 o Congress this week.

ro, f and a few days ago an open ice Swiss witch that had been lost cil preserved and the brass works ly slightly correded. No, the antch wasn't running when found.

Sentinel-Democrat looking back-

Col. Ino. A. Joyce has an Interestng letter in this issue describing the assassimton of President Carfield. Mr. Joyce was near the scene of the Iragedy and saw it. all.

It is reported that the corn crop f Buth county is doing well notwithstanding the severe drouth in some parts of the county. There is not more than half the usual acreage

The Morehend News says it is reported that Noble Wiloughby who hot and killed Denly Ramey near R. S. Anderson, wife and hough Licking Union, is a moonshine dister Alline, of Owingsville, visited tiller and vendor of mountaine whis- ter, fair weath r

> For the third time, since it was erected the Christian Church at Hills

Combs was shot and killed by T. C. Combs. The men were rival candivisited Mrs. Evn Staten last Monday. dates for jailer and their quarrel grew out of the election campuign.

Misses Hunt, sisters of Indian Creek neight, about were shocked turned from Indiana and will make by lightning, one or them rendered inconscion for some time. Times

Miss Myrtle Lneas visited home. The receipts of the Dempsy-Carpentier dight exclusive of the war Prayer meeting, at. Mednick's lax-was-s\$1,552,422.16: The fight

> England is said to have killed 30,-000 war horses in Mesoptamia on account of hight cost of transport-

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# BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught, Long in Successful Use, Praised by an Arkansas Mother, "Soon Does Its Work."

Marmaduke, Ark.—Speaking of Phedford's Black-Draught, which from long use in her household has become

Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this place, says:
"When the children get billous, I Miss Ruth Jones is on the sick list.

Born, to Willie Vanlaudinghim

Born, to Willie Vanlaudinghim nse Black-Draught. It is an easy laxa-tive, and soon does the work. I cer-

> Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing ont waste materials and potsons from the system.
> In thousands of households Black-

often is half the battle, and will often prevent slight lils from developing ino serious, troubles.

Its well-established merit, during

Some day somebody will write a This is not the observation of n history of the evolution of the bathpsychologist, but of a man in Wall tub. It is certainly a very nucleut institution. In the rules of the intace at Tiryns (which antedated Truy) has been found a much daminged buthlatter's mother Mrs, Win. Young, of perience with financial depressions tub of terra-cotta, which had a plug point clothes on themselves. The palm in the bottom, to be removed after use, in order that the water inight escape eter in the thoughts of the people. through a hole in the floor. Ituring "It is a simple analysis," he said, the Middle ages bathing does not seem to inve been fashionuble; and lu Europe at the present time comparatively few houses, even of the better latter's sister Mrs. A. R. Linton, wheel better, I don't know the reason nor class, have buthrooms. This is true of London today, where the portable tin tuh with a jug of hot water usually serves the purpose of addition The modern bathroom, Indeed, with its porcelain tub unit other bicurlous equipments, owes its development to

> Ploneers Brought Game of Quoits. Quolts came to the American colooles with the first of the hardy pio neers from the rural regions of Enghind, and especially those who came from the borderland of England and Scotland. Refore the days of gunpowder quoits was so popular in Engonisville and Frankfort by the Unit land that the subjects of kings began to neglect the practice of archery, and King Edward ill and King Hichard II estimates in co-operation with Stale prohibited the pluying of quotes that men and youths should put in more time on archery.' A sour-tongued and bliter-penned old, reformer named Aschum wrote n book in 1547, and among other things set down in his vile for scholars," He probably meant

> Here's False Economy. An important point in a roof is the ath crusude committee of Nashville, use of a proper natt. Many builders Fenn, in a petition to be presented nowadays lay a shingle roof with or dinary steel wire natis, instead of or 4d galvantzed cut from nalls, writes Arthur Newton Pack in J. L. Storey, who lives near Hills- the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. The steel wire nalls are much easier for the carpenter to hold in his month, as well as somewha I years. The silver back case was chenper, and more readily obtained, influence of the word colds. As time passes these mas our permit the shingle to luckle and warp, and in event of fire the loowned pleces readlly fly off and become a menace to

neighboring property. Why use a 25-year shingle with a five-year nail? Indian Anusthe' c. While Indians" have he unesthetics properly speaking, to a coblitty. They of "Cocin" creates always apply this brutses and contusions for healing purposes, and, as it certainly tends to deaden pain if not to eliminate it, an anes cientt to obtain information fr t. lans regarddy because ing trephining, ett of their dislike of and their and puntshdread of interfer ment, or because they associate "magic" with the practice and therefore think it must be protected by,

profound secrecy. Barometr . Reading. Generally specialog, a fatting barouscter indicates sin; a rising baromesteady barometer ceretells a continu broken or had and when high, fair, 88ys: o tally precedes a Mrs. Ella Myers, Mrs. Widter boro was struck by lightning one day ent. An unce an arometer indicates Hedrick and Miss Emma Phillips, of last week. The huilding was also unsettled weather, graduat changes in-

v. rich e of the wind is "he harometric gradidiente the approach of some permanent condition. However, the connection between changes of weather int At Hazard, Perry county, Bony the pressure of the atmosphere is by

Whether a " aste for salt is acquired, heremand or elemental is a matter for discussion, and for discussion that comes to no conclusion but that all so-called civilized men and nearly all so-called unclyllized men cat salt is a fact. That man can live without the salt that is taken from mines or from the cen by evaporation to take salt from them who has used it sit his life is to give him considerable trouble: Her crouble may be mercal or physical hed it may be both. Decrease the usual at the property of the property of

Mary Magdatene. Mary Magdatene probably takes her name from Magdala, the city where she once lived, which was slinated somewhere near Tiberlus on the west shore of Gaillee. By some writers Mary Magdalene is set down as the same person as Mary of Bethany, stater of Lazarus and Martha, while others claim that she and the "woman who was a shmer" are sme and the same. But there is nothing in the New Testament to support their contentions. Nor is there any reason, so far as history tells us, for the now common optnion that she had been a

woman of impure life. "Breaking" Mongolian Ponies. Mongolian pontes roam freely on the plains until wanted. They are captured by means of a long birch pole, not unlike n fishing rod, on which a loop is attached at the end. The rider goes in amongst a herd of pontes, cuts off the one be desires and swings the loop over its head. Then a second rider dismounts and gratis the frightened heast's tall. It starts off at a gallop, draggling hilm on the When it gets exhausted it is easily thrown, and a saddle put on it. It squeats and kicks when first ridden, but is considered "broken."

Human Beings With Tails. People who possess talls are not so ncommon as might be supposed, Acording to a statement made by I'rofessor Arthur Kelth, F. R. S., more than seventy cases of human beings with noticenhie tuils are known to science. There are probably a good many more, for people with this addition to their auntomy are naturally somewhat slry alout It, and so do not advertise the fact. The real truth of the matter is that everybody has an inner tall, and our remote ancestors had an outer one. Hut the possession of a tall being a hindrance rather than n help to waiking, man lost this outward tall after he assumed an up-

Difficult Art.

"It was sald by P. T. Barnum that the public likes to be humbugged." by a man who made a profound and us Barnum did and even an export card support with the same trick fart more than once or twice."

Cheap Feminine Costuming.

Inint costumes on the Amazon (eav) you where the natives indulge in head inputing says that the native womer is their only cosume and they imitate brought in by the whites. He says the notives are very moral, natit cor rapted by whites. The whites are afe in the Aumzon country until they steat somelody's wife, in which case their heads are in danger.

Why Gaps in Railroad Tracks. Steel car rails are subject to con siderable contraction and expansion under the laftuence of extremes of heat and cold, the change of length of a 30-foot rall amounting to about three quarters of an Inch. It is this tuce between the rall ends which causes the cilcking sound as a train poves rapidly ulong the truck. This space is an absolutely viral factor in the safe operation of rallways, for disaster would swiftly follow if the ralls were fald and fastened with the ends fitting closely together.

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## OTHER GOVERNMENTS SPEND MUCH MORE.

ment interest, supervision and particlineanufacturers—in short, of almost pation in breeding of thoroughbred all the representative organizations inhorses, if the United States is to take terested in the future of the borse and ber rightful position with the other mule. The objects to be accomplished countries at the world, the United may be summarized as follows:
States Congress has made an appropriation of a quarter of a million doluction of borses and mules. In this work, it is being effectively ket value, used to enlarge the number of thor "To prof

In explaining the plans of the breeding of more and better horses, management and care of animals.
Col. C. E. Hawkins, Quartermaster's "To promote and encourage by Corps, United States Remount Service, shows, race and hunt meets, pole

that the Na Defense demands, not only tis upin thousands of horses a Jing. Quality and outdoor exercises, horse and mule is what gives them the slaying power herses from degeneration and extinc-in danger and emergency, as well as tion. for the less sir acular, but not less imagricultural What is true in the man is true in the Defense. merale.

which means fallure and defeat. horse and mule market of the world, substance—a weight carrier and the Our allies depended upon us for the hest general purpose horse known-a major supply of their war horses and horse that will weigh from 1,000 to mules. Thousands upon thousands 1,250 pounds, standing from fifteen were sold to the British, French, hands, one inch to sixteen hands, tight Italian, Belgian, Greek and ther made, with good gaits and action-governments. The supply that could a walk, trot, gallop horse that can governments. The supply that could a walk, trot, gattop norse that be sold was limited only by the ships carry weight and follow the bounds available for their transportation peross cominy—that the family can abroad, and by the fact that rationa drive to church and also one that can

next came the demand for amountillens. This type of horse has splendid looks -the stuff that made the hellish line that raked the enem; his theatre of all-purp se horse for the farmer, and operations and his times of community one that can be kept at a minimum theses necessities we had the one for military use will be met by the progquantities never b for a proach 1. great numbers. Yes, that is true, and breeding. It will be true in the frince. But var "Among the stallions to be placed

and the horse and the mule continue to throughout be inseparable. The grent military spring will be over one bundred head of migrations of the past-those, indeed, HIGH CLASS REGISTERED THOROof civilization, itself-are so linked BREDS, hig horses with plenty of with the horse that his production and b dy, home and substance. Improvement may be said to have been thous placed in the stud through Gov-co-Incident with them. Method power connent are newly, will be available to has not killed the home on thade industry. Every member of the species mum fee. has a valuable and important place to fill, motive power to the contrary notwithstanding. The latter and the the farmer and breeder to get the serhorses will go along together, each vice of a high class approved stallion filling an important and useful sphere, for their good mares. The object is "The breeding of horses and ninles, to produce animals of real value and far from being abated, should be pruc-use that will not only pay for their ticed in the spirit of the atmost co-rearing, but bring a handsome profit timism and confidence. True, the horse when mature. We expect the progeny and mile market is upset. The de- at maintity to make general purpose mand, however, for every class will borses, eavatry horses, riding and come again before the colts now bred driving horses, show horses, bunters, mature. All our best informed horse- race horses, polo ponies, depending men, breeders and farmers recognize largely upon the mares selected for this fact and advise doubling our attention to the work of breeding.

Meanwhile better hora's and mules

threeding and the care in rearing the colts; a high class horse, both for peace and war, a link in the chain of should be the aim of every breeder, our Nati nat Defense. We need better blood, more quality; belong to the breeder. The Govern-hence, a more valuable animal. A well ment will have no strings on them.

bred, sound animal, of good coaforma- The owner will be privileged to sell tion and quality of any class, will althem to whomsoever he pleases at any ways bring a bigh price and a hand-time. However, the Government exsome profit to the breeder. It is the poets to depend upon this source for scrub or ordinary animal that loses its supply of animals in times both of the breeder and farmer money. The scace and war, scrub eats as much forage and takes "The New York Jockey as much care as the high class and may add, has established a half-bred mat; and one has nothing at ma-registry at Avon, New York, with Mrs. turity. The progeny of high class, Herbert Wadsworth in charge. This pure bred stallions, that have proved makes it possible for the farmers and their courage, endurance and speed in owners of these colts, which will be competition, and selected farm mares, half-breds, to register same at a nomwill bring the breeder an increasing inal fee of \$2.00, which registration is "The Government is backing the the farmer or breeder desires to dismules. This work is being accom- be paid by civillans for the registered through the Remount Service, under tered. In addition to this, registration the Quartermaster General of the U. is necessary if any type or breed of

backed by an anxiliary society of the Bureau, New York Jockey Club, Avon, Remount Service, known as the Ameri- New York. can Remount Association, composed of "Plans for an organization s'milar

Realizing the necessity of govern- wagon, buggy, and harness and saddle

lars to be expended in horse breeding. "To stimulate the breeding of high While this is a very small amount class animals of the equine species, when compared with the millions of with a view to improving their blood expenditure made by the governments lines and conformation, and thereby of England, France, Italy and Spain to enhance their usefulness and mar

"To protect owners, users and breedoughbred horses suitable for cavalry ers and dealers against unjust and un reasonable legislation. United States government for the tnate data on breeding, feeding, stable

> horse fairs and riding and driving by brought out the fact means of competing for prizes and "To encourage the use of the horse ommercially and for sport in healthy, "To save the riding and driving

"To imbue our people with a patri portant, service in connection with our offic understanding that the horse and

in either case the quality is the riding and driving horse and high the will to stay when, threat-riass race horse from extinction. We ened by the common fustinct to falter want to produce a truty American type of cavairy horse—a horse with breed-"The United States is the great ing and quality, as well as bone and were naturally of the first import. - hold his own in hard work on the farm

enclity, action and vigor-a wonderful w r mole, in ony of this breeding scheme, depen-"Antomotive vehicles were used in any bifood lines of the mares used in

> The Government not expect to make money, but to make it possible and feasible for

the War Department colts than for those that are not regis-"The last Congress appropriated a nized. All necessary information in quarter of a million dollars to further regard to this registration can be had these plans. The project also is being by writing to Half-bred Registration to the project also is being by Writing to Half-bred Registration.

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